TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local and Foreign-

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Wheat-Op	en. High.	Low.	Close.
Inly 77%	79	7754	79%-
Sep 774	78%	77%	78%-B
Dec 803	8132	80%	81%-
Corn: New-	-		
July 691/	70%	69%-	70½-A
Sep663	6676	661/2	66%
Dec567	56%	56%	5614-B
Oats-			
July 361		3614	
Sep34%	35%	34%	35%-B
Dec36	361/2	35 %	36%-A
Pork-			
July22	75 22.87-	A22.75	22.75-B
Sep21	20 21.30	21.10	21.17-B
Lard-			
July10	32 10.32	10.27-	10.25-B
Sep10		10.37-	10.37-B
Ribs-			
July12	07 12.10	12.07	12.07-B
Sep11		11.97	11.97-B

Corn-No. 2 y, 71@711/2; No. 3 y, 704@70%; No. 4 y, 694@70; No. 5 y, 69; No. 6 y, 68@6834; No. 2 w, 7634 @764; No. 3 w. 754 @76; No. 4 w. 7414@744; No. 5 w, 7214@75; No. 5 w, 72@75; No. 2 mixed, 70%@70%; No. 3 mixed, 701/4@701/2; No. 4 mixed. 69@69%; No. 5 mixed, 66%@66%; No. 6 mixed, 674@674; sg. 654@66. Oats-No. 2 w, 3814; No. 3 w, 361/2; No. 4 w, 35 1/2 @ 35 1/4; standard, 37 1/2 @

Wheat-No. 2 r. 78% @81; No. 3 r 78%@79%; No. 2 hw, 79%@80%; No. 8 hw, 79@80; No. 1 ns, 90@91; No. 2 ns, 88@90; No. 3 ns, 87@89; No. 2 s, 87@89; No. 3 s. 85@87; No. 1 vc. 88 @89; No. 2 vc. 87@88; No. 3 vc. 86@ 87; No. 1 durum, 83@84; No. 2 durum, 82@83; No. 3 durum, 79@81.

Liverpool Cables. . Corn opened unchanged; closed unchanged. Chicago Receipts

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	Tod	ay. Cor	itrac
Wheat Corn		8	32
Oats		E	2
No	rthwest Care	i.	
	To-	Last	Las
	day.	week.	year
Minneapolis .		77	12
Duluth	41	45	s
Winnipeg	146	178	13
Chicago E	stimates Tor	norrow	٧.
Wheat			58
Corn			19
Oats			12
	ary Moveme		
	Receipts	Control of the Contro	
Wheat today .	2,197,00	0 1,3.	13,200

Corn today 310,000

Year ago 270,000

Chicago Live Stock

Opening Market. Hogs-22,000. Left over, 2,700; steady to strong. Mixed 8.40@9.00,

8.45@8.95. Cattle-3,500; strong.

Sheep-18,000; steady. Nine O'clock Market.

8.40@8.95, good 8.50@9.00, rough 8.35 Erle bulk 8,75@9.00.

Cattle steady, Beeves 7.85@9.90, cows 3.10@8.50, stockers 6.00@8.00, Texans 7.00@8.40, calves 9.50@11.00. Sheep steady to 10c lower; sheep 3.50@6.00, lambs 6.25@9.00.

Closing Market.

Hogs closed strong at early prices and 5c to 10c higher than yesterday's. Mixed 8.45@9.05, good 8.50@9.00, rough 8.35@8.55, light 8.50@9.02. Cattle and sheep, steady.

Southwest Receipts. Hogs. Cattle. Sheep. Kansas City ... 3,000 3,000

Local Markets

Omaha 400 1,200 7,7000

Sales in Market Square. 1 load of timothy hay at\$15.00

July 16.-Following are the wholesale quotations on the local market less wheat than in 1913.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese. Butter, packing stock, pound 15c tral west ran 86 to 90. Vegetables.

Potatoes, bushel\$1.10 the recent rains. Oklahoma reports New potatoes, bushel\$1.50 corn burning up. South central lowa Home grown cabbage, doz. 40c says corn is 93, but good rains needed. Wheat opened unchanged; closed 14 Texas calons, pound 5c Esmond, N. D., two counties report Green onlons, dozen bunchs......15c | wheat, corn and oats in middle North | lar. Carrots, dozen bunches20c wheat by hot winds is past. Turnips, dozen bunches15c Beets, dozen bunches15c but needs rain at once. Our reports Poultry. Old hens13c

Fish. Pickerei 7c Treut140

New York, July 16 .- Following are 319,000 the closing quotations on the stock 626,000 market today11914 Gas

Daily United States Weather Map

U.S. Department of Agriculture. Weather Bureau

DAILY WEATHER MAP

U. S. Steel preferred109% U. S. Steel common 601/4 Reading1621/g Rock Island preferred 2 Rock Island common Chicago & Northwestern131 Southtern Pacific 96% New York Central 84% Missouri Pacific 11 Northern Pacific109 Smelters 66% Hogs 5c to 10c higher than yester- Colorado Fuel & Iron 25 @8.55, light 8.50@9.00, pigs 8.00@8.90, National Lead 4514 Chesapeake & Ohio 461/4 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 90% Baltimore & Ohio 85% St. Paul 99

WAGNER'S REVIEW

Morning Grain Letter.

Chicago, July 16 .- Liverpool wheat quiet and firm. Brokerage house opinions show a tendency to switch. The rally has made a few of them friendly to wheat. Wednesday was the most disquieting day on the spring wheat crop as to black rust news. Newspaper comments indicate belief in a 6 to 10 point spring wheat decline for present month

Broomhall estimates world's wheat requirements at 700,000,000, which is 40,000,000 above the former record and is in line with ideas that Europe outside of Russia will raise 120,000,000

Oklahoma ran 102 temperatures on Wednesday, but Kansas wears the Butter, dairy, pound22c all over the state of 102 to 110. Ne-Butter, creamery, pound 271/2 braska temperatures ran 95 and cen-Canada had excellent wheat weather

Parsleys, dozen tancace.......30c yesterday and temperatures in the Cucumbers, hot house, doz 550-75c northwest were satisfactory. In our Pawnee county, Kansas: corn 85.

corn wants rains in most of the big states. Most of the reports mention dry. They do not claim extensive damage, but believe in the early arrival of

Map is not bullish on wheat and Yellow Pike Canada and northwest are cool. Small rains in Catfish northwest and nice rains over Canada. in southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. eastern states from middle west line July corn. down to gulf and over to the coast. Temperatures in Kansas, lowa and Nebraska 80 to 82. Looks as if the southwest must be hot and dry.

> Liverpool Situation. Liverpool, July 16.-Firmness in

ports received here of continued hot strokes for lost balls. dry weather in the spring wheat districts of Russia and an improved de SPRINGFIELD TAKES LAST mand, but later this advance lost with dullness prevailing. Continued heavy American receipts and high grading and expectations of liberal American clearances this week served to offset at opportune moments and captured and check bullishness displayed in cir- the final game of the series from Dancles here. At 1:30 the market was ville, 8 to 4. Lelivelt kept the blows quiet but steady with prices unchanged from yesterday.

clined 1/4. Firmness in America offset here by more favorable weather in Argentina and a forecast received here by a private firm of large Argentine clearances this week. The less favorable weather in America and fears for the condition of plate arrivals served to cause support and the decline was recovered. At 1:30 the undertone was steady, but dull, and prices unchanged to 1/2 lower than yesterday.

Drift of the Weather.

Kansas, Nebraska-Fair tonight and Friday; cooler.

Missouri-Partly cloudy; probably local showers or thunderstorms in east tonight.

Illinois-Partly cloudy; probably local showers and cooler in northwest and central.

Iowa-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; local showers in east and central

North Dakota, South Dakota-Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight: warmer.

Business Summary.

New York, July 16.-Huerta reflees from Mexico City.

sional president. Rebels' agents say Commissioner Rudgren, which on his Huerta has taken \$6,000,000 from na- motion was adopted by unanimous tional treasury and has bought a vote: home in Paris.

New Haven directors meet this aft-

Hocking Valley reopens freight re-

pair shop at Logan, Ohio, idle since that the following named persons re-Hearings in American Can company

dissolution resume at Eastport, Maine Bank of England rate unchanged at American stocks in London irregu-

Closing Grain Letter.

Chicago, July 16 .- Wheat ruled by a procession of black rust reports, mainly from South Dakota and Minnesota. board, we do hereby declare them South Dakota May declines 20 points elected members of the said board for this month.

A report on the Saskatchewan wheat crop suggested 75 per cent condition. Market advanced slowly. Rust reports were mainly of same class that have been coming for a week.

July corn shorts showed some ner veusness today.

There are about 13 more sessions to end of month and deliveries on July that the license be transferred from Flounders 9c Good rains have appeared in the south- contracts so far have failed to break George Banker to Joseph Schatz to

Oats firmed with wheat and corn,

the wheat fields of Kansas on a fast be allowed, to wit: Union Pacific express these days, but Bank of Chicago, \$150.00; H. P. Simpthe owners of the wheat feel some son, \$10.00; Mrs. Winterbottom, what apprehensive over the presence \$10.14; Mrs. E. D. Pearson, \$5.15; of locomotives in the midst of their John C. Lee, \$15.00; Pain Fire Works precious property. Last week sparks Display company, \$250.00. Carried by from a locomotives set fire to a 120- unanimous vote. acre wheat field at Salina, and threefourts of the crop was burned. The for the month of June from police nawork of cutting the field had just be- tron, police magistrate, building in-

Here's Some Golf Match.

Hammond, Ind., July 16 .- Northern Indiana golfers are excited over crosscountry golfing. J. H. Jenkins and L. A. Sanford of Laporte drove 15 miles over corn fields and guilles from the ried by unanimous vote. Laporte Country club's first tee to the ninth hole on the Michigan City Country club's links. Jenkins won the match in 273. Sanford had 344. Bets were made that neither man could do street and Second avenue, according it in less than 1,000 and much money changed hands. The match started at

LEGAL

Notice of Final Settlement. Estate of Albert Schmacht, deceased

Estate of Albert Schmacht, deceased. Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned. William F. Schmacht, administrator of the estate of Albert Schmacht, deceased, has this day filed his final report and settlement as such in the probate court of Rock Island county, and hearing on said report has been set for July 22, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time persons interested may appear and make objections thereto, and if no objections are filed, said report will be approved at that time, and the undersigned will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged.

Rock Island, Ill., June 29, 1914.

Rock Island, Ill., June 29, 1914. WILLIAM F. SCHMACHT, Administrator, James W. Maucker, attorney.

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> SCHUETZEN PARK THIS WEEK CREATORE'S BAND

the Russian official reports and prices 6 a, m, and finished at 2:30 p. m. Each were unchanged. Following the open- man started with nine balls and lost ing there was some covering on re- all but two, being penalized two

FORM BOYLE'S TAILENDERS

Springfield, Ill., July 16 .- The Watchmakers fell upon Cummings' offerings well scattered. Score:

Springfield ... 04103000*-8 11 1 Corn opened unchanged and later de-lined 34. Firmness in America off-Batteries—Lelivelt and Jacobs; Cummings and Main.

Pitcher Near Record.

Appleton, Wis., July 16 .- By winning a 13-inning game, 1 to 0, from Oshkosh yesterday Troutman of the Appleton team has established a record of 41 innings without the opposing team scoring a run. Forty-five innings is the record. Yesterday he went 13 innings. On July 9 he pitched 15 innings at Marisette, winning from the Twin-Cities team, 6 to 0. On July 4 he beat Wausau, 3 to 0, in 13 innings The last game he lost was a 12-inning game at Green Bay on June 30, 3 to 2

MUNICIPAL MATTERS

REGULAR MEETING HELD JULY 6, 1914.

City council chamber, Rock Island, Ill., July 6, 1914. The city council met in regular session at 3 o'clock p. m., Mayor Schriver and all commissioners present.

The minutes of the regular meeting held June 29, and the special meeting held July 2, were read and approved. The vote of the school election held signs as provisional president and June 30 for two members of the board of education was canvassed and the Francisco Carbajal becomes provi- following report was submitted by

"Rock Island, Ill., July 6, 1914. "We, the undersigned, mayor and commissioners of the city of Rock Is Union Pacific directors meet this land, Ill., do hereby certify that the afternoon to announce date of extra following is a true and complete report of our canvass of the vote of the election held on June 30, 1914, and

> ceived the number of votes annexed to their names: Women Men Total Allen D. Welch.....144 429 William H. Thoms. .140 283 423 Frank Gerlick 3 19 Andrew Olson..... 4 22

291 900 "Whereas, Messis, Allen D. Welch and William H. Thoms received the most votes for members of the school the term of three years.

> "H. M. SCHRIVER, "Mayor. "M. T. RUDGREN. 'ARCHIE HART. "ROBT. R. REYNOLDS,

"Commissioners." Mayor Schriver offered a resolution run a saloon at 700 Ninth street. Carried by unanimous vote.

"JONAS BEAR,

Commissioner Rudgren offered a It may be pleasant to ride through resolution that the following claims First National

> Commissioner Hart read a report spector and plumbing inspector, which on his motion were ordered received and placed on file.

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that Dennis Bennett be allowed \$3.00 for two days services as inspector on Thirty-seventh street, Fourteentn to Eighteenth avenue, sidewalks. Car-

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that the ordinance granting the right to the Rock Island Plow company to lay a switch track across Seventh to blue prints, be adopted. Carried. Ayes-Schriver, Rudgren, Hart, Bear. Nays-Reynolds.

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that David Karr be allowed \$19.00 for services at Athletic park up to June 29, 1914. Carried by unanimous vote. Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that the ordinance providing for the paving, etc., of Eighth avenue from Twentieth to Twenty-first streets be

adopted. Lost. Nays-Rudgren, Rey-

nolds, Hart. Ayes-Schriver, Bear. Mayor Schriver presented a petition from a majority of property owners abutting on Twenty-first street between Sixteenth and Eighteenth avenues asking for permission to improve said street between said avenues at their own expense by private contract by constructing an approved oil macadam or concrete roadway of not less than eight inches deep with a concrete curb of six inches and gutter of 12 inches, the improved street to be 24 feet from curb to curb

Commissioner Reynolds offered a resolution that the petition of property owners on Twenty-first street from Sixteenth to Eighteenth avenues be granted. Carried. Ayes-Rudgren, Hart, Reynolds, Bear. Nay-Schriver.

Mayor Schriver offered a resolution that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for one 6,000,000 gallon centrifugal pump, separate bid to be submitted on the following propositions: pump to be electrically driven; steam engine or turbine; pump to be driven with oil engine. Carried by unanimous vote.

Mayor Schriver read a petition signed by George Wagner asking for permission to improve Twenty-first street from Sixteenth to Eeighteenth avenues by private contract by constructing a macadam roadway of not less than 8 inches deep, with concrete curb and gutter, street to be 24 feet from curb to curb. Also a petition re

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quest that council do not make the Mayor Schriver were ordered received proposed improvement on Sixteenth and placed on file avenue from Twentieth to Twenty-sec- | Adjourned on motion of Commis ond street, containing the names of sioner Reynolds. Mrs. C. C. Condon, W. J. Cox and John Looney, which petitions on motion of

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every settler and see him through

We tell a man that if he goes on

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M. T. RUDGREN.

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A NEW PURCHASER on his return with our last excursion party said he had never understood until now why we advertise so extensively. We have a big work to do. He saw it.

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WE STILL HAVE ROOM for 800

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sion will be Tuesday, July 21, by the P. M. R. R., leaving my Chicago of fices at 11:30 a. m. Fare, \$5.90 round trip to Wellston, rebated on purchase. You get back to Chicago 7:20 a. m. Thursday or Friday the same week. Automobiles and guides free.

For further particulars address George W.-Swigart, Owner, Z-1248. First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill., or

Leo De Smet, Agt. Rock Island, Ill.

Partly cloudy tonight July 16,1914 and Friday, probably 7A.M. thundershowers.

O clear: O partly cloudy; O cloudy; O rain; Osnow; O report missing. Arrows fiv with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

which overlies the territory from Sas and Friday, with probably thunder- Yellowstone 76 katchewan eastward to the St. Lawrence valley and as far southwestward as Arizona, with separate centers over Manitoba and Iowa, has been attended Boston 74 by thundershowers in western Canada, Buffalo 84 the Missouri and upper Mississippi Davenport 93 valleys and on the south Atlantic and Denver 90 east gulf coasts. Continued warm Jacksonville 88 weather is noted over the territory Kansas City 96 east of the Rockies, except in the up- New Orleans 82 Missouri valley, but an area of New York 80 high pressure which is central over Norfolk 88 Washington and is overspreading the Phoenix 94 northern Rocky mountain sections has St, Louis 96 caused a fall in temperature as far St. Paul 86 eastward as western Minnesota. The San Diego 68 sestward movement of the low and the San Francisco 64

will be attended by partly cloudy and Washington 88 An extensive area of low pressure cooler weather in this vicinity tonight Winnipeg 90 showers this afternoon or tonight.

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

ons taken at \$ a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isohars (continuous lines) pass through points pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature;

OBSERVATIONS High, Low.

approach of the northwestern high Seattle 70

0 Reeds Landing 12 0 L. Crosse 12 0 Lansing 18 .34 Prairie du Chien .. 18 6 Dubuque 18 .01 Le Claire 10 0 Davenport 15

River Forecast. Falling stages in the Mississippi will .24 prevail from below Dubuque to Mus-0 catine

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN. Flood stage Hgt. Chge. St. Pail 14 0 Red Wing 14

11.2 ----13.1

10.5

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.